Patrick Henry made an excellent point before a Virginia jury when he held up to scorn Mr. John Heck, a gentleman of the contractor species, who, after the erowning triumph of our Kevolutionary arms, "hearsely bawled through the American camp Beeff beeff." Without impuguing the merits of Mr. Henry's cause, we are not sure that the joke was a fair ene; for a man, however patriotic be may be, must nevertheless dine or die, and in all the hubbub of history there is no cry so rescunding as that of victual. Archbishop Secker, it is true, in his "Second Charge," gives his clergy a sharp rebuke for oo sedulously minning their abdomens; but we fear that patriotism and plety do not go always together. The beginning of the French Revolution was called, with a good deal of truth as well as of wit, "Laguerre de pain his contre la brichoche"—the war of brown bread against cakes; asthough we suspect it was the quantity and not the quality of the bread which brought the hearse and hongry mobs against the cook-shops. There is a great deal of diphomacy in diet: and we may cite an anecdote of Cæsar and Cataline. The poet had written a blting epigram against the mighty Julius. "Cæsar," says M. Rollin. "cid not dissemble his displeasure, but contented himself with obliging the poet to ask his pardon, and invited him to supper the same evening." (suppers were good ones, and the satirist, no eat and was filled-with complacency. It migh ede, becaused in the original, and of which-not to quote Latin in a newspaper-we offer a metrical version of our own as proof of what a good supper may Second list:
Years server of the old February
Years a was that surjection

It was said of Captain Hodson, the young Indian here, that he always knew what the rebels had for er in Delhi, and took his siege measures accord-but we must forbear further preliminary illus-on, and come at once to Mr. Fisher's interesting

ank valuable book.

Mr. Fisher is an Irishman, and has therefore had a screewal but exhaustive apportunity of observing the phenomena of popular familie. He is also a sarcophagist, and believes in beef, with the normal accompaniment, we presume, of het potatoes. There is a story of Rousseau, that when somebody visited him in his humble abode, he cynically startled: "So you come to see how live." Well the soft the cover of me parament, we presume, of het potatoes. There is a stend of being arrested and incontinently drowned, are harnessed to wheelbarrows, and drag with proverbial canine fidelity. "looking happy in harness," though not disinclined, we suppose, to get out of it. The girls and ohildren work in the fields under the cover from the dancer-pot of France, Switzerland, Belgium, and Holland; and the result is this book, which is intended to answer the question: "Where is England to get meat." The writer appears to Belgium, and Holland; and the result is this book, which is intended to answer the question: "Where is England to get meat." The writer appears to have traveled mainly as His Own Commissioner, although there is a show of officiality in the publication of a correspondence with the Foreign Office and the Foard of Trade—a pretty piece of circumlocution which seems to have led to nothing. Mr. Fisher did better. He went abroad for himself, and in the letters which he sent to The Morang Heald newspaper, he laid the foundation of his useful little book, which is fall of odd things for the curious and of statistics for the Gradgrinds.

There is something melanchely in Mr. Fisher's titular question: "Where is England to get meat."—target, mighty, arrogant imperial England, with both for the cows. The ocean has yielded them "fresh for the cows. The ocean has yielded them "fresh for the cows. The ocean has yielded them "fresh for the cows. The ocean has yielded them "fresh for the cows. The ocean has yielded them "fresh for the cows. The ocean has yielded them "fresh for the cows."

lar question: "Where is England to get meat!"—
great, nighty, arrogant, imperial England, with both
breeches-pockets bursting with guineas—the richest
of all lands, yet unable to support its own population by its own production—its patricians rioting in palaces and its plebeians starving in hovels! The student of history cannot but remember that Rome, in the darkening days of its decline, exhibited the same melancholy spectacle, and looked over the narrow fields of Italy, into the barbarian lands for succor and successions. As it Eveland look the was in Rome Belgium and the colones of Holland take butter, and statemance. As in England now, there was in Rome then, an enormous class of recognized and registered papers, who depended upon the donations of public and private charity for their daily bread. All Africa was put under contribution, as England is already drawing upon Belgium and America. "It was the mild policy," says Gibbon, "of Augustus, to relieve the poverty and to amuse the idleness of an innumerable people." It had been customary to make a menthly distribution of corn, but the success of Constantine, changed this to daily allowances of bread. stantine, changed this to daily allowances of bread. The public ovens of Rome were like the soup kitchens The public ovens of Rome were like the soup kitchens of Ireland; and the Government in the time of the third Valentinian, gave away 2,628,000 pounds of bacon every year. But the problem of feeding the Roman population was never solved, and a race of beggars was established, which still survives, numerous, importunate, and shameless, in the ruin of the imperial city.

Mr. Fisher states the meat question in Great Britain with cander and perspicuity. "In our cold climate," he says, "where it is necessary to keep up the temperature of the system to blood heat (90°), it is needful for more than half the year that the food

itants of Great Britain, and the question which we are forced to consider is, from what regions we are to obtain the supply of meat. For a supply of meat, a supply of grain is necessary. The growth of this in England has diminished 25 per cent in twenty years. The defict has been made up by foreign importations. But the decrease in the growth of grain produces a decrease in the supply of meat, and this not been grained up by foreign importations, there is a decrease in the supply of meat, and this not being made up by foreign importations, there is a decrease in the supply of meat, and this not being made up by foreign importations, there is a decrease in the supply of meat, and this not being made up by foreign importations, there is a decrease in the supply of meat, and this not being made up by foreign importations, there is a decrease in the supply of meat, and this not being made up by foreign importations, there is a decrease in the supply of meat, and this not being made up by foreign importations of meat or of other lands, will with proud self-sufficiency fall back upon her own tillage. Refored and refreshed by a great variety of statistical tables, in which Mr. Fisher has added, subtracted, multiplied, and divided for his country's good, until his pastoral treatise looks like a nautical almanac, the United Kingdom must make the most of her 61,000,000 acres of arable land—must get 20 tuns of green crop from each acre, which will produce 2,800,000,000 pounds of meat, or 90 pounds of beef, or mutton, or veal, or pork for each human being in the happy and no longer hungry islands. There will be 10,000,000 acres of arable pasture land, and 16,000,000,000,000 acres of arable pasture. the animal only gets enough, simply to support life. In England, in Winter, house-feeding must be resofted to, and this requires artificial food; a decrease in grain predicates a diminution in the area under turnips, and thus there is a decrease in the quantity of meat, and an advance in the price. Thus," says our author, "agriculturists have been compensated for the reduction in the price of corn by an increase in that of meat." From what course can greater supplies be

Leaving behind him the British dominions, the Leaving behind him the British dominious, the British balls and the British turnips, Mr. Fisher landed at St. Male, in Britishy only to find British malt-sters buying French barley and British dairymen French butter. Riding by rall fifty miles to Rennes, be observed the butter and egg market for English supply still brisk. The value of these luxuries imported into the United Kingdom from France in 1864 was \$1,500,000. The farmers of Britiany make it their heavings the recognizer good millers and do not their business to encourage good milkers, and do not breed for the butcher. In Normandy, Mr. Fisher induiges for several pages in historical sentimentalism, to which, considering that his talk is avowedly of fat earn and fattening roots, he is at all times singularly grone; but he suddenly brings up, in the very middle of his fine writing, with the statement that his countrymen "care more for the supply of fat cattle which shey can obtain from Normandy than for the traditions of a race which has passed away," which we think extremely probable. In short, the great beefthink extremely probable. In short, the great beefland for a supply of its favorite flesh. The traditiona British roast beef now comes from a province of frog eating France-a fact startling enough to make Hogarth turn in his coffin. But Mr. Fisher complains that the Norman eattle are not fat, partly on account of the warmer climate, and partly for lack of turnips. He suggests the importation of bullocks on the hoof to be brought into condition in England, where the tur-

the brought into condition in England, where the tursips grow.

Our traveler does not linger long in Paris, but he
stays long enough to notice that workmen are not so
well paid as in England, but cat less and perform less
work. The consumption of mest in that city is increasing. Civic populations generally, are non-producers, and the countries in which they exceed the
rural inhabitants are not producing enough for popular consumption. France, with its smaller cities, has
the advantage of England, and, in inversele seasons
produces sufficient grain, or nearly Eufficient, for her
own consumption. The diffusion of the French people over the surface of France, has prevented the extaustion of the soil; and exportation, Mr. F. considers "bad political economy and worse political monsiity"—an opinion worthy of consideration in the United
States. The French peasants are healthy, strong and
active, which is to be attributed to the wholesomeness of the wines which they drink. At Lyons, with

practice, and it is exhaustive of the resources of the world." This is Mr. Fisher's deliberately-formed opinion; and we trust that Americans, eager to be ae the founders of great cities, will take it to heart. When Mr. Fisher gets to Switzerland he waxes en-thusiastic, quotes the poets, and is loud in his praises of the agricultural population. A custom is mentioned as existing near Lausanne, and perhaps elsewhere, of as existing near Lausanne, and penalty selection land upon half profits, which is said to answer very well. The farming is marvelous. Every inch is improved; there is no waste of land by fencing, and the population is extremely dense, well housed, well feel and presperous, though there is a family of five persons for each lifteen aeres. The secret of this is, that there are few great baronial residences; and these few are generally built by Englishmen, and seem singularly out of place. The number of proprinter for each 100 families in Switzerland is 79; in the Canton of Argoise it is 94; in that of Pribourg the e. The country hardly produces sufficient corn her own consumption, but she exports butter and

for her own consumption, but she experts other and chiese. It must be remembered, also, that she main-tains a great number of strangers. England can hardly both to her for any supplies of food, but she might rationally import a little political economy. The first thing in Germany, in an agricultural way, which attracted Mr. Fisher's notice was the celelimited Schloss Johannisberg, famous for a wine which nobody except kings are privileged to taste, though you buy a great many bottles of it in New-York, all set as to labels, corks, and everything except the itself. Prince Metternich, be it understood, is a Legitimist, and as there is very little of this remarkable tipple, he sells it only to their majesties. At ast nobody under a Duke can get any. The vinc-owers in the neighborhood call their wine Johanniser; and we dure say that it is quite as good as

growers in the heightour fact that were Sunainsberger; and we dure say that it is quite as good as the Prince's Own, if you only think so.

In Belgium Mr. Fisher found the cattle interest laboring under two difficulties. There was the Rinderpest to begin with. The people also were complaining that the Fritish demand had nearly doubled the price of meat—an advantage to the producer, but no joke to the consumer. Whereupon Mr. Fisher moralizes: "Has a rich country like England a moral right to enhance the price upon the workers of Belgium t"He concludes that "we" should "try to increase the number of farmers, to encourage the fillage of our latids: we should then have a much larger supply of meat, and a consequent reduction in the price." We agree with Mr. Fisher. It is rather hard upon consumers in other countries that they should have to pay higher rates for meats because of the neglect of British farmers to all their land properly. But, then, British farmers to dil their land properly. But, then, in this most yeard world, the longest purse is apt to

Mr. Fisher, frue to his theory, traces the agricultural prosperity of Belgium to the fact that the centars are owners of the land. All is conject, hospitality, and respectability. The luxuriance of the crops is astonishing. The marigolds are "superb." The turnips are marvels for size and beauty. The clover is two feet high. Everything is utilized. The dogs, instead of being arrested and incontinently drowned, are hardesed to whealbarves, and day with Mr. Fisher, true to his theory, traces the agricult

the inhabitants. The land is carefully fined—and all for the cows. The ocean has yielded them "fresh fields and pastures new." Mr. Fisher says that England has nothing to show like the Dutch cereal produce, and he gives the figures to prove his assertion. The very export of butter and cheese is a miracle—in 1863, for instance, 14,512,000 pounds of the former and 27,837,000 of the latter. England gets about four fifths of the butter and two-thirds of the cheese. four-lifths of the butter and two-thirds of the cheese. Belgium and the colonies of Holland take butter, and Prussia, Russia, and Sweden, cheese.

land, larger quantities of food for the people, which is obtained without exhausting the soil." Meanwhile, England gets meat from abroad. Mr. Fisher says that the steamer in which he salled from Rotterdam was loaded down with cattle and sheep for the English market. Three other steamers came from Rotterdam

land, and 16,000,000,000 of waste land for cattle and sheep, milk and butter. Let England, if she wishes "to retain her proud position among the nations of the world, turn her attention to the proper culture of her own soil!" This is the concluding deduction and inexorable Q. E. D. of Mr. Fisher's travels, and it seems very much like the old saying about the public benefactor who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before. With the husbandry of Flanders on her plains and of Tuscany on her hill sides, England might easily raise food for double her present population. Increase the number of rural laborers! Diminish the non-productive classes—the mere talkers! Subdivide the land. These are Mr. Fisher's

ers! Subdivide the land. These are Mr. Fisher's prescriptions for languishing British husbandry, and extremely judicious ones they appear to be.

Mr. Fisher gives us, by way of appendix, an Essay on "The Production of Food," read by him before the Social Science Congress in Berne, in 1865. We lack space in which to follow him through this; but his assertion that "the capacity of land to support human life, has never been tested to its fullest extent," is worthy of attention. Land in its natural state produces but little food. It is the application of labor to land which makes it productive. What is labor to land which makes it productive. What is taken from the soil in the shape of food must be re-

Mr. Fisher, as we are happy to find, is anti-Malthusian, and is not opposed to the orthodox command, "Increase and multiply." It would quite take away the pleasure of becoming a father if it were certain that the arrival of the little stranger necessarily cut off the rations of some other little stranger, unknown perhaps, but still a man and a brother, or a and a sister (in the gristle), with a prior right of occupation, and with equal powers of digestion and assimilation. Under such fearful philosophical cir-cumstances, marriage would be painfully akin to murder, and heads of families sheer congeners of pirates and pickpockets. Since Mr. Malthus earned pirates and pickpockets. Since Mr. Malthus earned the lasting malediction of mothers by the promulgation of a theory which bothered their minds while it lacerated their hearts, the population of Europe has increased 50 percentum, yet food is more abundant than it was before. This is an affecting exemplification of the proverb which affirms that when God sends mouths He also sends something to put into them, in silver spoons or in horn spoons, although the distribution through human against in this impacted would in

great flesh-former (30 per cent), and, taken with lager at the Apollo Gardens, speedily conceals all traces of unsightly bones. Two ounces of flesh-formers per diem will keep a man alive if he is not forced

exicographical sarcasm.

But we must draw our notice of this interesting little book to a conclusion. The main points which it seeks to establish are: 1. The meassity of fully reclaiming and employing for agricultural purposes all land which, by the aid of modern science, can be made productive. 2. The superior profit of houses fooding for earlier 2. The incomes advantage of a exleographical sareasm. feeding for eattle. 3. The immense advantage of a home market for agricultural productions. 4. The material advantage of a consumption on the spot of the productions of the earth. 5. The advantage of small holdings in fee over large estates in the hands of few proprietors. 6. That civic populations are non-producers, and that small towns are preferable to large cities. Much of Mr. Fisher's volume is of value in America, and many of its details must be enteraining and instructive to American farmers.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK.

The revised edition of Milman's "History of Christianity," containing the last corrections and additions of the venerable author, is reprinted by W. J. Widdleton. Dean Milman is now in the seventy-sixth year of his age, and his form bending under the weight of years and infirmities, presents the appearance of a much older man. The work before us is doubtless the last important production that before us is doubtless the last important promotion that can be looked for from his versatile pen, and will be cherished by the student of history and general literature as the most adequate memorial of the learning cultivation, and intellectual shifting of the writer. It was printed a short time previous to the publication of Kenan's "Life of Jesus," but the preface to the new edition afforded Dean Milman an opportunity of expressing his opinion in regard to the character of that celebrated work. He admits the "captivating force, life, and distinctness" of M. Renan's style, but finds passages in which "the vivid transparency of his language between the state of the perplexity of style, but finds passers in which "the vivid transparency of his language betrays at once the perplexity of the writer and the inconceivable feebleness of his arguments." The Dean had expected more from the wide and copious cradition of M. Renan. His illustrations from the Jewish writers were all familiar from Lighttoot, Schoetgen, Menschen, and the great Tahmudic scholars of the two last centuries, who have probably exhausted the subject. Nor has he brought any new light from the scenery and topography of Palestine, which had been already drained to the utmost by previous travelers. His beautiful passages on the transcendent humanity of Jesus may give satisfaction to those who see no more in Christianity than a natural step in human progress; but to those to which it is a positive religion it will fall dead or be a grief and an offense. Dean Milman has not overlooked the labors and conclusions of the Tübingen School in Germany, but while he looks with admiration on the industry, sagasity, and incensity of Baur and his disciples, their arguments bring no conviction to his mind, and he sets satic their criticism as unable to bear criticism. The American edition has been brought out by Mr. Widdleton in a style of next and appropriate typography which challenges universal approval.

Mr. George W. Blunt has issued a compilation entitled

Mr. George W. Blunt has issued a compilation entitled 'The Way to Avoid the Centre of Our Violent Gales,' which may be commended to the attention of our intelligent shipmasters and shipowners. It consists of a series of practical explanations and suggestions founded on the lators of Mr. Redheld, Col. Read, Admiral Fitzroy, and other eminent meteorologists, which will enable the commander of a vessel to escape the violent gales which prevail on the Atiantic Ocean, and thus afford an additional guarantee for the security of life and property when exposed to the dangers of a sea-voyage. The directions are given in language which the common value capacity

T. B. Peterson & Brothers issue a novel entitled "Saratoga," depicting the characteristic features of American life at the period immediately succeding the Revolution, and a treatise on "The Law and Practice of the Game of

"England Two Hundred Years Ago," by E. H. Gillett, a semi-historical romance, intended to illustrate the so cial and religious condition of England, at the time of the accession of Charles II, is published by the Presbyterian Publication Committee in Philadelphia. Several of the most celebrated Puritan divines of that period are made to figure in the marative, which presents a lively picture of the character and experience of the English noncon-

Living Age" is issued by the publishers, Littell, Son & Co., Boston. The current literature of the past Summer months is handsomely represented in this useful pe-

We have received from the prolific pen of Mr. Carleton "Our Artist in Peru," a collection of leaves from the sketch-book of a traveler, during the Winter of 1865-6, by George W. Carleton. With the slightest possible fringe of descriptive letter-press, the sketches speak for fringe of descriptive letter-press, the ancience speak for themselves, as amusing freaks of fancy inspired by the comic features of South American life, with a sufficient spice of caricatore to give them a smack of whimsical humor, but not impairing their indelity to nature. The same publisher issues a neat edition in ornamented bind-ing of Drake's celebrated fantastic poem. "The Culprit Fay," with copious illustrations by Arthur Lumley, form-ing a part of the advanced gurid of gift-books, which gleaming in gold and bright ranhow colors, will soon take the public by storm. Mr. Carleton has also given to the American public an edition of Swinhurne's new volume of poems. "Laus Veneris," a collection of crotic madrigals, Irelancy such a decomposition of feeding and acon every year. But the problem of feeding acon every year. But the problem of the same tide, all equally loaded with the same tide, all earlies in gr

promising to lay down a perfect code of instructions in all branches of cookery and domestic economy, with practical receipts for preparing every variety of dainty and substan tial dish for the table; and a "Guide to Health and Long Life," by Dr. Robert James Culverwell, showing what to eat, drink and avoid, what exercise to take, how to control eat, arink and avoid, what decreases and how to pass and regulate the passions and appetites, and how to pass through the world in general, in quiet comfort, and in good health, all between the covers of a thin duodecimo

"Cantara; or, Teacher of Singing," edited by Francis H. Nash and George F. Bristow, (published by A. S. Barnes & Co.), is a complete musical text-book for schools of every rank, and prepared with special reference to the new provision by the New-York Board of Education that instruction in musical notation and reading shall be given to a portion of the pupils in the public schools.

"Three Years in the Sixth Corps," by George T. Stevens, Surgeon of the 77th regiment New-York Volunteers, (published by S. R. Gray), presents a vivid and faithful picture of the author's experience of military service in the war of the rebellion, comprising a series of singularly interesting details of all the vicissitudes of army life, its marches, its battles, its camps, and the sad scenes of the marches, its battles, its camps, and the sad scenes of the hospital. The volume contains a narrative in full of the operations of the army of the Potomac, founded on the official reports of the principal commanders, as well as his own personal observation, and arranged and digested with admirable order and clearness. It bears the marks of carciul and conscientious preparation, and of not a little shill in literary workmanship. The work is illustrated with a variety of appropriate engravings, and is brought out in a superior style of mechanical execution.

Dick & Fitzgerald have issued "Lady Ashleigh; or, the Relected Inhoritance," by J. F. Smith, forming a new

the Rejected Inheritance," by J. F. Smith, forming a new installment of their uniform edition of the novels of that author; "Athletic Sports for Boys," a repository of athletic recreations for youth, containing complete instructions in gymnastics, skating, swimming compared instruc-tions in gymnastics, skating, swimming, riding, driving, fencing, and many other juvenile amusements, handsomely illustrated; "The Book of Household Pets, and How to Manage Them," showing the correct treatment of birds, dogs, squirrels, rabbits, and other animals; and "The American Card Player," giving the received code of laws for whist, euchre, bezique, and the different varieties of games most common in this country.

"Janua June" American Cookers Book," by Mrs. J.

"Jennie June's American Cookery Book," by Mrs. J C. Croly, (published by the American News Company,) is dedicated to the young housekeepers of America, and claims a place among the shoul of books prepared with similar intent, on the ground that they are too elaborate, treasing. Civic populations generally, are non-producers, and the countries in which they exceed the years Inhabitants are not producing enough for popular consumption. France, with its smaller cities, has the advantage of Eugland, and, in favorable seasons produces sufficient frain, or nearly forficient, for her own consumption. The diffusion of the French people over the surface of France, has prevented the exceed the exceeding the produces and exportation, Mr. F. considers to be political economy and worse political mossility—an opinion worthy of consideration in the United Sastes. The French peasants are healthy, strong and active, which is to be attributed to the wholesomened the winch they drink. At Lyons, with a population of 292,000, the writer found the market when first proper planting, we need have no watering at all. A hungry gentleman who sits down before a pound and he enthusiationally exclaims: "How the west supplied with meat at 14 sons (about 7d.) per planting, we need have no watering at all. A hungry gentleman who sits down before a pound of the contents which is to be attributed to the wholesomened the market waters and the water that 19 per cent will go to give him an aldernation that they are too elaborate to the protect which has continued to the wants of the common run of people, the also sends something to the internal them, in firrogals geacons although the distribution the most special with the same population of France, was prevented the excess which they are to cole early though in horn spoons, although the distribution the most special with they are to distribution the protect world, is spoons of in horn spoons, although the distribution the most special with they are to deeply induced to live to eat. Such books tell how to get up grand dinners in the most special with they are to be distribution the most special with a proper position world, is spoons of the protect world, is spoons of all the protect world, is spoons at though the distribution the distribution the most special wi too pretentious, too deeply imbued with "high art" in

spices—and of all that is healing, and sweet in fields, and groves, and savory in meats—it means carefulness, and inventiveness, and watchniness, and willingness, and readiness of appliance. It means the economy of your great-grandmothers, and the science of modern chemists ers per diem will keep a man alive if he is not forced to labor, but hard work requires six or they will run short of starch and sugar, and go behind-hand in health and strength. In 100 parts of wheat there are 10 pounds of flesh, but nearly double the amount in the same quantity of oatmeal, which may justify the preference of Scotchinen, in spite of Dr. Johnson's Science raphical advantage. It means to make the science of modern chemists—to means much tasting, and no wasting—it means English thoroughness, and I reach art, and Arabian hospitality, and it means in fine, that you are to be perfectly, and always 'laddes. "One fine price imperatively, and always 'laddes, which may justify the soy of the properties of the prope

Lor al & Holt publish a small volume entitled " Begianting French," containing exercises in pronouncing, spelling, and translating, on the systems of Ahn and Boleze intended for the youngest class of pupils.

A new edition of the translation of Capt. Charles Philippe de Kerhallet's " General Examination of the Pacific Ocean," made under the direction of Admiral Charles Henry Davis, is issued by G. W. Biunt. It has the reputation of being the most necessare compendium of information concerning the Pacific Ocean which has ever been prepared for the use of the navigator.

The eleventh edition of "The Household Book of Poetry," collected and edited by Charles A. Dana, has been published by D. Appleton & Co. The present issue has been thoroughly revised, and although retaining its original form, and the special features which have deservedly made it such a universal favorite among the readers of En made it such a universal favorite among the readers of English poetry, it has been enlarged by the addition of numerous selections from the productions of the past eight years, white certain pieces of comparatively inferior ment which were before found in its pages have been excluded. The new volume, we are persuaded, will prove a welcome offering to the family eircle, for whose entertainment and instruction the work was primarily intended, while the student of polite literature will rejoice in a collection which affords bim such easy and agreeable access to the standard poetical authors in the English language.

A Pirst Latin Reading Pook the West Swith LL D.

"A First Latin Reading Book," by Wm. Smith, LL. D., and Henry Drisler, LL. D., is published by Harper & Brothers, containing an epitome of Casar's Gallie wars, and Lhomond's lives of distinguished Romans, with a short introduction to Roman antiquities, notes, and a dictionary. From the same house, we have "The Great Rebellion," by John Minor Batts of Virginia, relating Repeaton, by John Minor Botts of Virginia, relating the accret history, rise, progress, and disastrous failure of that executible movement, and a vindication of the pe-litical life of the author. "Kissing the Rod," by Edmund Yates, forms the latest number of Harper's "Library of Select Novcis."

"The Origin of the Stars," by Jacob Ennis, discusses the creation of light, gives a new theory of the force which has prolonged the light and heat of the sun through the wast duration revealed by geology, ascribes the origin of the stars to a condensation of matter previously in a gaseous condition, and explains their motion by the action of gravity. (D. Appleton & Co.)

A collection of original tales entitled "Roundhearts and other stories," by the author of "Routledge," is published by Carleton. A "Memoir of George N. Briggs, late Governor of

priate title of "Great in Goodness," by Gould & Lincoln, Boston, and Shelden & Co., New-York. BOOKS OF THE WEEK. A new novel, entitled "Sunnybank," by Marion Harland, author of "Alone," "Nemesis," and other popular

stories, is published by Sheldon & Co. This is the first continuous story from her pen since the publication of "Miriam," which appeared in the Autumn of 1862. A treatise on "Bulbs," by Edward Sprague Rand, Jr., a well-known writer on floriculture, has been published in Boston by J. E. Tilton & Co. The author has treated the subject with equal intelligence and thoroughness, omitting no topic of importance to the amateur or the practical cultivator, and presenting his directions in a style of admira-ble simplicity and precision. His work supplies a want which has been sensibly feit by the derotees of beautiful flowers, and furnishes a manual of popular culture, founded on accurate botanical principles, but adapted to the large class who have no leisure for the study of botany as a seience. The illustrations and typographical execution of the work are highly creditable to the publishers.

The same house have brought out "Outpost," a new novel by J. G. Austin.

"The Practical Entomologist," is a monthly bulletin of 12 large pages, devoted to the dissemination of valuable information regarding insects injurious to vegetation Every naturalist, fruit-grower, and farmer is interested in such a work of which there is no other of the kind in ou country. The subject is of vital importance. Almost every year insects destroy millions of bushels of guin. Grapes, pears, plums, and peaches suffer immensely by their ravages. Too little is known, too much cannot be known. (E. T. Cresson publisher. D. Walsh, editor, Rock Island, Illinois.)

## New Unblications

SWINBURNE'S NEW POEMS. LAUS VENERIS ems and Ballads. By Algernon Charles Swith THE CULPRIT FAY. ROUNDHEARTS, for Children. A delightful book. By the author THE ART OF AMUSING,

A book traching all sorts of Parier and Family Amusements, w hundred and fifty illustrations. By F. Bellew WOMAN OUR ANGEL.
A charming new Dumestic Novel. By A. S. Roe.... MOUNT CALVARY.

With Meditations in Sacred Places. An excellent religious work .. 42 These books are all beautifully bound in cloth—are sold everywhere and will be sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price, by CARLETON, Publisher, New York. THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

A NEW MAGAZINE FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

A NEW MAGAZINE FOR THE LITTLE ONES.
EDITED BY T. S. ARTHUR.
Coypens of Finer Nemers.
The Sunny Maple.
The Sunny Maple.
The Sunny Maple.
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